

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, November, 14, 1913.

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DANCE COMMITTEE MAKE SOME CHANGES

Improvements Will Add Greatly
to Success of Dance on 28th

The Junior Dancecommittee have decided that the price of the undergraduate tickets shall be raised from the former price of \$3.50 to \$4. This is due to the reduction in the number of tickets to be sold. In former years there were 150 tickets sold but as this proved rather too many for the convenience of

those dancing it was decided to reduce the number to 125 couples. This will be much more satisfactory especially on account of the new dances which require rather more room than did the old two step and valse and should add greatly to the success of the dance. The supper arrangements will also be slightly different. Formerly there have been two suppers but this year there will be only one extra accommodation being obtained by putting tables in the reading room or lounge upstairs. The sale of tickets commences on Tuesday next, Nov. 18th. On account of the reduced number of tickets those who wish to obtain them will have to apply at the Union office early.

McGILL TEAM LEFT THIS MORNING FOR SCENE OF CRUCIAL STRUGGLE

Rooters Will Follow To-night—About Seventy-five or a Hundred Supporters Going up for the Big Game—Seats Reserved Were Insufficient

TWENTY-THREE PLAYERS IN THE SENIOR LEAGUE

"Shag" Will Have Many Substitutes in Uniform—Players Full of Confidence — Dry Field Will Help McGill Speed Merchants

The McGill Seniors and Intermediates held another work-out yesterday, but owing to the rain and fearful condition of the Campus, only light work was indulged in. Both teams are fit and should pull out victories on Saturday.

The Seniors held their practice on the East Campus as it was in much better condition than the main field. The seconds braved the mud and small oceans and had their practice on the other side of the Avenue.

Notwithstanding the climatic conditions, every single man of the senior squad was out yesterday. George Laing was used at centre-half and fitted in well at that position. Pop Paisley and Draper were used on either side of him and Woollett was given a chance also. Jimmy Lee was at flying wing.

Norm Williamson was used in centre scrimmage again yesterday, and as he gets the ball out well, will likely be used on Saturday. McLean and Demuth were also out and got in some good work.

Both Donnelly and Hughes were on hand, and in their respective positions. Waterous and Lemay figured alongside them, while Jeffries, Timmins and Gendron alternated to the outside wing positions.

The players were put through a signal practice by Coach Shaughnessy, and they showed lots of steam in forming up and getting away the plays. Several new plays, which will be sprung on Saturday for the first time, were practised, and should worry Varsity a whole lot to-morrow afternoon.

The team left this morning via the Grand Trunk for the Queen City. Shaughnessy's idea of getting the men up there early is a good one. Besides enabling them to get in a good rest before the game, they will be able to hold a signal practice at the Stadium.

The following men are being taken along: Lee, Draper, Laing, Paisley, Brophy, Woollett, Montgomery, N. Forbes, Demuth, McLean, N. Williamson, D. Williamson, Matheson, Hughes, Donnelly, Ross, Wickson, Waterous, Lemay, Jeffries, Gendron, Timmins and Abbott. Coach Shaughnessy, Manager Reid and Pud Argue accompanied the team. They will stay at the Prince George while in Toronto.

Nothing definite about the line-up could be learned, but in all probability Lee will be at flying-wing, and Laing, Draper and Paisley will start out at the halves with Brophy and Woollett held in reserve. Montgomery will be at quarter and should be the injured Norman Forbes will call the signals. The scrimmage will be N. Williamson, Demuth and McLean, and the substitutes will be Dave Williamson and Matheson. Hughes and Donnelly will figure at the inside positions, while Waterous and Lemay will be next to them. Ross and Wickson will be held ready to fill in in case of an accident to any of these players. Jeffries will play outside left, while either Gendron or Timmins will be at outside right. Abbott, whose shoulder was hurt last Saturday, will be taken along, though it is hardly probable that he will figure in the line-up unless something untoward happens.

A large band of rooters will leave over the Grand Trunk to-night. Over fifty men are making the trip. Last night the seventy-five seats reserved for McGill supporters had been sold, and Mr. Melville telegraphed the Varsity Club for an additional twenty-five.

The team were all quite confident of pulling out a victory and Coach Shaughnessy was very optimistic about the game. If the field is at all dry it will give the Red and White a big advantage, and everybody is praying for dry weather between now and the game.

Ben Simpson will referee and Dan Gilmour will be his assistant. Simpson, when he acted in the capacity of umpire here in the Varsity-McGill game, gave the rankest exhibition ever seen on the Campus. Not only did he hand out raw decisions all round, but he showed an absolute lack of knowledge of the rules of the game, and it came as a great surprise that McGill would stand for him again. It is hoped that he will brush up a few of the Intercollegiate rules before to-morrow's game.

On enquiry by the "Daily" representative, it was found that McGill and Varsity had agreed early in the season to have Simpson and McKenzie handle both games. Unfortunately McKenzie would not act in Toronto so McGill suggested Morrison, but Varsity would not accept him. Finally it was agreed to have Dan Gilmour act and in him they will have at least one capable official.

GIVE SANCTION OF COMMITTEE

Theatre Night Approved by the
Guardians of Morals
and Discipline

TO RELY ON STUDENTS

Not to Alienate Public Sympathy
—Dance May Be Held

The final assurance of a successful Theatre Night was given yesterday when Shirley Dixon, President of the Students Council, received a letter from the Committee of Morals and Discipline giving that body's official sanction to the holding of the fete.

The letter which was signed by Dean Moyle, Chairman of the committee, states that the Committee feels that it can rely on the excellent tone which now prevails in the student body to prevent any acts which would discredit the University and alienate those friends to whom the University has to look for sympathy and support. The committee has evidently been impressed by the sane manner in which the students acted on Sports Day and also on the evenings after each of the three football victories. The confidence placed in the good sense of the undergraduate body is undoubtedly justified and will probably be lived up to on Theatre Night.

As yet it is not known whether or not there will be a dance after the show. It is customary to hold an informal hop in the Union at the conclusion of the performance but it is not known if this will be done again. On several occasions the University has borne the expense of the dance and may do so on this occasion.

Should the University authorities not see their way to financing this part of the entertainment, it is unlikely that one will be held. The Students Council, in view of the large deficit which it is facing, cannot undergo the additional expense which the holding of a dance would entail. It is more than likely, however, that some satisfactory arrangement will be made with the University regarding this feature of the celebration. This will not be known for some days.

C.O.T.C. MEETING

This evening Major MacNaughton, of the Canadian Field Artillery, will address the C. O. T. C. on a "Battery in Action," explaining in detail all the actions of the guns, the carrying up of ammunition, and the choice of a position. He will have special apparatus on hand to clear up the various points,

OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER

The McGill Daily's telephone number is now East 5149. It will continue so until the present temporary service supplanting the main service is not needed.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS HOLD FINE PRACTICE

Students' Orchestra Preparing for
Sacred Concert to be Given
Soon

The Students' Orchestra held a most successful practice last night in the Hall. Although there was not a full attendance, a thorough rehearsal took place, nevertheless.

The orchestra is working on a new piece, "The Poet and Peasant," which when thoroughly mastered will no doubt prove very attractive. The second violins are somewhat weak on this particular piece as yet, but with a little practice everything will go well.

A concert has been proposed for some Sunday soon, possibly the first Sunday in December.

If a sufficient number of the orchestra members are to be at the theatre on the occasion of Theatre Night, they will, in all likelihood, be called upon to render several selections.

FRED. DAVIES IS NAMED MANAGER HOCKEY CLUB

In a brief meeting last night, the Students' Council received and accepted the statements of receipts and expenditure for the week.

A letter from Dean Moyle was read giving the permission of the committee on social functions for Theatre Night. So now all official arrangements are complete.

A motion was passed asking the presidents of the various faculties to make arrangements for the election of the Council representatives, and it was decided to hold such elections on December 3rd. Nominations must be in before November 22nd, and must be handed in to the secretary of the Council in the Union.

The Canadian, Mandolin, and Rifle Clubs were given grants to the extent of \$40, \$55 and \$139.55 respectively.

Mr. Fred Davies was appointed manager of the Hockey Club for the year 1913-14.

A short discussion of routine matters took place before the meeting adjourned.

McGILL TEAM RECOMMENDED

Donald Maguire and Hugh Farthing as Debaters for McGill

LIT. MAKES CHOICE

Executive Reserves Decision on
Recommendation—Few
Present

Donald Maguire and Hugh Farthing were last night chosen to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate debate with Ottawa, at the capital city, December 5. There was a rather scanty attendance at the Lit. meeting less than a dozen members having appeared before 8 o'clock.

In his address the president, Mr. Maguire put concisely before the audience the purpose of the meeting. It was, he said, to choose two men for the debating team, and to send in their names to the committee as a recommendation from the members as a whole. On account of the scanty attendance at previous meetings no decision had been arrived at in this respect by the committee.

Mr. Beattie, after commenting on the lack of enthusiasm shown, made a motion that: "The names of Hugh Farthing and Donald Maguire be sent in to the executive as the choice of the general meeting for the team to represent McGill in the opening debate at Ottawa, December 5." The motion was carried unanimously.

Donald Maguire in reply accepted the recommendation, but stated that he would be only too glad to retire if they at any time wished to put any one else in his place, as he had a great deal of work already.

Mr. Beattie also suggested that some of the other members of the Society should lend a hand to help the men chosen, collect material. He said he himself would do anything he could in this respect.

It was stated that these names were only sent in as a recommendation to the Executive, who could either accept or reject them, and that the final choice would appear in the Daily either to-morrow or Monday.

OLD GYM. GOING SOON

If anyone has belongings still in the old gymnasium on Mansfield street they should hurry and remove them as the building is shortly to be torn down. Tom Gilmour will be on hand there every

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1855

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JOINT SAVING ACCOUNTS may be opened in this Bank, the money in which may be withdrawn by either of two persons—a very great convenience at times. Interest is paid on balances. A Savings Department at every Branch.

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\$5,000.00

IS A LOT OF MONEY

That's what we save on our rent by being upstairs. \$10 is a lot of money to the average man. That's what we save you on every suit and overcoat you buy from us. If that \$5,000 were added to our expenses we would have to charge you \$25 and \$30 for the good clothes we now sell at \$15.00.

Robinson's Clothes are samples—every suit and overcoat in the shop is selected from the sample lines of the best Canadian and American manufacturers. You'll be surprised at the quality and style of our Suits and Overcoats, and we know that once you come in to look around you'll buy, although you will not be urged. It isn't necessary.

\$25.00 VALUES FOR \$15.00 ALWAYS.

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OBTAINED FROM

Miss M. Poole, 45 McGill College Ave.

THREE SOLDIERS OF HISTORY DISCUSSED IN CLUB MEETING

Sir James Craig, Sir John Simcoe, and Sir John Wentworth Are
Among Makers of Canada

Biographies formed the topic of discussion at the third meeting of the McGill Historical Club last night. It seems to be a policy of the programme committee of the club to advance each evening to a little later stage in the history of Canada, in the matter of discussion topics. Last evening's progress was no diversion from the rule.

The first paper read was an essay on Sir James Craig, officer in the British Army when it was the custom to make active military men, chiefly, governors-general of Canada. Russell Bradford told of his career, and of the influence he had upon the movement towards a modern Canada.

Sir John Simcoe, also a soldier and administrator on whose actions

turned much of the future fortunes of Canada formed the basis of a paper by J. D. McKeown.

R. C. Holden chose as the subject of his biography a now less discussed man whom he stated, however, had much influence on affairs in his own generation. This was Sir John Wentworth, Inspector of Forests in North America, and at the time of the American Revolution, Governor of the colony of New Hampshire.

After the papers had been read, a discussion headed by Professors Fryor and Harvey ensued. McKeown then entertained the society by selections on the piano.

Mr. Muriens was elected to membership of the club, and after refreshments had been served, the meeting adjourned.

Students

HELP us to make a better paper—let your patronage be the response to the calls of the McGill Daily advertisers.

Do not fail to mention you are from McGill—identify your purchases with the advertisements whenever possible.

Lady Constance on Hens and Classical Dancing

Titled Dancer Discusses Widely Divergent Subjects — Strongly Disapproves of American Managerial Methods

It is rather an unusual spectacle to behold a woman wearing robe, sandals and turban, in the rotunda of the Ritz, and in an atmosphere of tango, tea and orchestral rag-time. And we were indulging our curiosity to the utmost of its bent, when to our astonishment the figure under the pilotage of a page came in our direction. Before we had recovered from the shock of surprise or had unfolded more than half of the "Salaam" we instinctively began to execute, we found ourselves being shaken by the hands in quite unoriental fashion, and as representative of the McGill Daily, being extended a cordial greeting.

After an adjournment to the tea room, and during the conversation we were enabled to obtain a close inspection of the fascinating and unconventional garb which it pleased her ladyship to adorn.

Even more striking than the mode of dress, were the richness, delicacy and harmony of color tones, and the grace and ease which they seemed to lend to the figure of the wearer—or the figure lent to them.

Lady Constance herself breathes animation and enthusiasm, one would call it vivacity.

The ways and means of American managers and the ill-advised features thereof, received rather severe condemnation. Their ideas of what is legitimate in the matter of publicity, by no means coincide with those of one of their celebrities, at least.

AMERICAN MANAGERS.

By her own statement, Lady Constance would infinitely prefer to appeal to public support for her art and her merits of that art, and her interpretation of it, rather than through the medium of any pedicree she may be so fortunate or unfortunate as to possess. The expressions are her own.

One other phase of their policy which, in comparison, with the atti-

tude assumed by European managers, seems to Lady Constance to be the epitome of short-sightedness, is the tendency to drive everything, and everyone to the limit of endurance. "It is the old, old folly of killing the goose for the golden egg."

Their assumption that rather sensational publicity can prove effective in obtaining support for a thing that so entirely depends for longevity upon a love of the artistic and beautiful as does true dancing, is but another manifestation of the same short-sightedness.

And in this is to be found the essential difference of the motives of the dancer, herself, and those controlling her present theatrical environment. For them the manifest motive is the lust of gain. For Lady Constance, on hearing her, cannot but be convinced of the entire truth of this—it is a love of grace and beauty and a desire and belief that her service to the public should be and would be rewarded on their merit alone.

Speaking with regard to Morris and his dancing, Lady Constance said: "The revival of those dances is legitimate and praiseworthy but to me they seem to possess elements that are rather undesirable. Their movements are often clumsy and even grotesque and, of course, it is understood that dancing should be the essence of grace and harmony. Compared with classical dancing I consider the latter much superior. You know their origins are so different. One is born of Greek civilization at its highest, the other of the peasant life of England and Europe, during the middle ages. Personally I think, in this, as in other things, we should set the highest possible ideal before us and seek to attain it."

In the University and its affairs Lady Constance expressed the deepest interest. She was surprised, even delighted, at the scope of the University's endeavor. On a previous visit she had visited Macdonald and she declared herself as desirous of returning for the renewal of "a delightful acquaintanceship."

POULTRY AT RITZ.

It was this that led to the introduction of the poultry topic. She had been interested in the fowl at Macdonald.

Imagine it anyway—hens in the Ritz.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS MEN DINE TOGETHER

"Get Acquainted" Meeting of Undergraduates at Union Last Night Great Success

Last night the Eastern Townships men attending McGill held away in the Union. About thirty-five sons of the "Garden of Quebec" joined at dinner in the Grill Room. This was followed by a get-together party in the music room, where smokes and music made the acquaintanceship scheme work successfully.

It was decided to hold a formal dinner some time in February, and to invite several prominent speakers to attend.

The election of officers, which also took place last night, resulted in the choice of C. W. Colly, Ph.D., as honorary president, and the following other officers:

President—A. N. Jenks.
Vice-President—A. E. Hyndman, (Macdonald).
Secretary—D. W. Macfarlane.
Treasurer—E. S. Sparling.

UNIVERSITY PLAN FOR HAMBURG DISCUSSED

Statesmen Not Sure That Education Helps Budding Merchants

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 13.—The second debate on the new University for Hamburg was held very satisfactory. There is amongst the mercantile members of the Hamburg Parliament a rooted aversion against an academic education for the budding merchant.

One member of the Senate pointed out that a university in Hamburg would attract many transatlantic students who might subsequently be instrumental in the opening up of new commercial channels, and other speakers also emphasized the material advantages of university training.

A member on the right side of the House, which is opposed to the bill, stated that the men of Hamburg whose achievements in the commercial world had been greatest had been those without academic training. The right would either vote for a university with four faculties, or an extension of the Concordat Institute.

The Socialists demand a better school before entering into a discussion of the university question. The debate was again adjourned. The firm Elwert, of Dresden, has given a site measuring 50,000 square metres for a university at Dresden.

WORKING STUDENTS AT MICHIGAN UP IN ARMS

They Demand Sanitary Conditions and Better Surroundings in General

Ann Arbor, Nov. 12.—Condemning the present sanitary conditions of student workers in the kitchens of the boarding houses in Ann Arbor, working students in the University of Michigan have inaugurated a campaign to better their environments and services. The scheme has met with the approval of the university health service. The Michigan Boarding House, C.A., and the leading boarding houses, the committee in charge of the campaign were appointed recently at a meeting of the working students in the university. The committee will make a general canvass of the boarding houses, circulate the 1,000 or more working students in Ann Arbor and call a mass meeting for general discussion.

ARTS JUNIORS MEET TO DISCUSS ANNUAL

Hockey Representative Elected Also

A meeting of the Arts Juniors took place yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. for the purpose of electing a hockey representative. Stuart Gibb was appointed to fill the position.

After the election two of the Annual Board spoke on the question of every member of the class assisting in collecting advertisements and in finding apt quotations for the different members of the class who are less known than others. Emphasis was laid on the fact that it is not only the elected Annual Board that get out the Annual but the whole Junior year so that it is the duty of every Junior to do as much as possible to assist the board.

NEW UNIVERSITY.

Shawnee, Okla., Nov. 13.—The Baptist University northwest of the city is nearing completion.

The Baptist University administration building is practically completed. This building will be all ready for the opening of the next September. Two dormitories with a dining hall between them, and will be built.

Songs They Will Sing at Royal Victoria College

McGill Co-Eds Have Brought Remarkable Variety of Popular Tunes Down to the Minute in Pa rody

Tune: "Maryland."

From east to west her praise we sing
R.V.C. dear R.V.C.
And to her shrine our tribute bring
R.V.C. dear R.V.C.
Throughout the land her fame extol
And add new names unto her roll;
Her honors are our highest goal,
R.V.C. dear R.V.C.

Since first thy portals opened wide,
R.V.C. dear R.V.C.
Of "Old McGill" thou art the pride,
R.V.C. dear R.V.C.
Hall, Alma Mater, in thy praise
With loyal hearts our songs we raise,
Thy fame shall live through endless days,
R.V.C. dear R.V.C.

C.L.J. '12.

Tune: "Robin Adair."

Dear College hear our song
We sing to thee,
Echo our voices strong
Fair R.V.C.

(Chorus.)
Royal Victoria
College Canadian
We love thee.

Some sing a land where blows
Soft southern wind,
But in clear glistering snows
Thou art enshrined.

When in far distant years
These again we see,
Then with a thousand cheers
We'll sing to thee.

E. H. '13.

Tune: "Killarney"
(Adapted by K. W. L.)

Dear College, let thy praises ring,
To thee shall our affections cling,
We to our Alma Mater sing
Ever Royal Victoria.

May we daily strive to feel
With all our mind the value real
Of lofty aim and high ideal
Ever Royal Victoria.

May we who to thy portals came
Lured by glory of thy fame
Ne'er stain the honor of thy name
Ever Royal Victoria.

In the hidden after days
When we come our several ways
May loyal hearts still sing thy praise
Ever Royal Victoria.

E.C.L. A.C.M.

Tune: "Clementine."

Up on Sherbrooke, head of Union,
Every passer-by may see
A famous College, crammed with
And known to all as R.V.C.

(Chorus.)
O the Seniors, O the Juniors, O the
Sophomores, R.V.C. forever,
And the veridant little Freshies of
McGill and R.V.C.

We are learned in every subject
German verbs and Latin keys.
We get knowledge in the College
For our Registration fees.

O the Seniors, etc.
Economics, Anglo-Saxon,
Supplemental History,
To get knowledge, come to College,
Take a room at R.V.C.

O the Seniors, etc.
Basketball and sports and skating,
We can play at any game,
We get knowledge in this College,
And we'll add it to her fame.

O the Seniors, etc.

E.C.L. '12.

HERE'S TO THE PRINCIPAL.

Here's to the Principal, sing with a will;
Here's to the lordly Strathcona;
Here's to the men who are making
McGill,
And here's to Sir Wm. Macdonald.

(Chorus.)
Wherever they be, on land or on sea,
They always remember McGill Varsity.

Here's to Miss Hurlbutt, a jolly good sport;
Here's to the Dean, we adore him;
Here's to the Faculty for their support,
A thing we can always rely on.

(Chorus.)
Tune: "Here's to the Maiden of Bashful Fifteen."

Here's to the coach of the R.V.C.,
The team away by her and so do we,
And so say the Seniors, and the Juniors
And the Sophomores and the Freshies and the Sophs.

The Freshies and the Partials and the Sophs.

(Chorus.)
J. P. S. '16.

FR'SHMEN IN ARTS COLLECT FOR MARCH

Final Sum Just Short of Eighteen Dollars—To be Forwarded Without Delay

At a meeting of the officers of Arts '17 held on Monday, it was decided that the freshmen should do something to assist March in his difficulties, although but few of them were present at the scrap.

Since Monday the officers have worked hard making collections, and yesterday the sum gathered from the freshmen was just short of eighteen dollars. This amount will be forwarded to Mr. Marsh without delay.

FAMOUS PHILO OPPER TO ADDRESS HARVARD

Dr. A. Riehl, Philosopher From Berlin Will Speak in German

Dr. Alois Riehl, professor of philosophy at the University of Berlin, and formerly rector of the University, will give two lectures at Harvard University on the afternoons of Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18, at 4.30 o'clock. The topics are "Nietzsche"

and "Nietzsche und Bergson." The lectures will be delivered in German and will be open to the public.

Dr. Riehl is one of the foremost of the present day German philosophers.

America will be one of the first nations to receive an invitation to send a team of athletes to Athens next year. The Greeks plan to hold an international meet the last week in May. James E. Sullivan favors the organization of a team and will shortly ask for subscriptions to pay expenses.

The Essex County Park Commission has decided to name the new county park in Caldwell, N.J., after Grover Cleveland, who was born here. A few parcels of land will be added to the tract, which already contains about fifty acres. Cleveland Park contains the finest group of homes in Essex County. Landscape architects have been engaged to beautify the tract.

The big strides made in 1913 toward the reduction of infant mortality, if continued to the end of the year, will give New York the lowest infant death rate of any city in the country. At the present time St. Louis is slightly ahead.

October was the record month of the present year in the reduction of the city's infant deaths.

THE OTHER COLLEGE.

Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

The finance committee of Yale recently appropriated \$1,750,210 for the expenses of the current year.

Eddie Mahan, of Harvard, is developing into as great a punter as his team-mate Brickley.

There are only twenty-three men from the State of Texas attending Yale this year.

Cornell has abandoned fall rowing practice, although the other Eastern colleges are continuing the practice.

Norman Haggood, editor of Harper's Weekly, will deliver an address on "Partisan Newspapers" at Michigan.

The museum of the University of Pennsylvania has a twelve-ton sphinx and an iron lion for its collection of Egyptian relics.

There are many songsters at University of Mississippi, between fifty and seventy-five students having tried out for the Glee Club this year.

All the big State universities of the East and West hold "Homecoming" celebrations such as we will have during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The University of Wisconsin has a regular course in coaching this year in which the management of football, base ball and track athletics will be taught.

A freshman co-ed in the University of Illinois, desiring a copy of the Bible, went to the library and filled out the reading ticket this: "Title—Bible; Author—God."

Walter Eckersall, famous Chicago sportswriter, and now sporting writer on the Chicago Tribune, is very much impressed by the Purdue eleven.

It is rather hard to impress on the youth of America the necessity of a higher education when each of Connie Mack's hired hands receives \$2,000 for his part in the world series money.

The engineers of the University of Nebraska have nearly completed a giant telescope. The barrel of this sky-gun is 20 feet long, with 12 lenses and has nearly 1,200 different parts.

A motto used in the domestic science room in the Logan High School reads: "We can live without friends, and live without books; but show me the man who can live without cooks."

The official enrollment of the freshman class at Harvard shows a decrease of 27 from last year's entering class. The number this year is 623, as against 650 in 1912.

Wisconsin co-eds are making special red and white rooters' hats for the Minnesota game. A special rooters' section in the shape of a large "W" will be made up of men wearing these hats.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR NEW YORK CITY

Troy Will Pay Half Million Dollars to Have One

Troy, N.Y., Nov. 13.—Widespread interest in vocational guidance and education here has expressed itself in the erection of a large and adequately equipped building that cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000. When completed in all particulars, equipped for the various now proposed and adjusted to the local needs, this structure will represent an outlay of \$500,000.

The idea of a vocational school for Troy originated with former Mayor Ellis A. Mammey, former Superintendent Edward Edwards, Dr. Dean of the state department of Education, formerly of Massachusetts, had spoken of the newer needs in education at meetings in Troy, and found ready listeners.

HEAD OF UNIVERSITY IS TAKEN TO TASK

California Students Criticize Action of Acting Executive

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Criticism of Mr. David P. Barrows, acting head of the University of California, as "incompetent and unsafe to instruct students," is embodied in a set of resolutions drawn by the San Francisco Democratic Club, copies of which will be sent to the Board of Regents of the University, Governor Johnson and President Wilson. The resolution is the result of criticism of the policies of President Wilson in an address made by Dr. Barrows on "International Relations."

The Democratic Club charges that Dr. Barrows is using his position for political purposes, and that he had insulted openly thousands of taxpayers who contributed to the support of the university.

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October was the record month of the present year in the reduction of the city's infant deaths.

The Essex County Park Commission has decided to name the new county park in Caldwell, N.J., after Grover Cleveland, who was born here. A few parcels of land will be added to the tract, which already contains about fifty acres. Cleveland Park contains the finest group of homes in Essex County. Landscape architects have been engaged to beautify the tract.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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THE SLATE INDUSTRY

And Others.

THE BUCHANANS

SIGNOR MANETTA

NEXT WEEK:

THE IMPERATOR TRIO,

NOVELTY MUSICAL ACT.

SIGNOR MANETTA.

WESTERN SCHOOLS TO HAVE LOTS OF RINKS

Calgary, Playgrounds Committee

Decides for Open-air Rink

Per School

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 13.—That every public school in Calgary having more than eight rooms should be provided with two open-air skating rinks, one for boys and one for girls, is the decision of the playgrounds committee of the board of education of this city.

The board has gone extensively into playgrounds and the work is in charge of a supervisor who arranges for some teacher to take charge of the playgrounds connected with each school after the hours of study.

De MUTH.

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INTERMEDIATES WORK OUT ON FIELD DEEP WITH M.D.

Signals and Tackling Pulled Off in Snappy Manner—Only Light Work for To-day

The second team held another practice yesterday in preparation for the game against St. Michaels here tomorrow. The Red and White team have a seventeen point lead to overcome, but judging from their work in practice this week look just about due to contract this to-morrow and add a little more.

The team had to brave the climatic conditions for fair yesterday. The campus was just one sea of soft mud and there was a cold rain pouring down all through.

Captain McEwen put the men through a hard signal practice for about an hour and then gave them some tackling to do. Armour got the signals and plays off well yesterday, and notwithstanding the fearful conditions, the team lined up fast and showed lots of energy in their plays.

The lack of weight on the Intermediates' line was demonstrated last Saturday in Toronto and consequently the strengthening of the team in this direction has been occupying most of McEwen's time this week. The result is that the Intermediates will

present a much heavier line-up to-morrow than in Toronto.

Of course the team will feel the loss of Duglos and Matheson. The former had his collar-bone broken in the last St. Mike's game, while the latter has gone to Toronto with the seniors. However, McEwen has secured a couple of good men to fill their shoes. Grey Manson, who is a veteran senior man, was persuaded to turn out, although he had retired, and he is showing all kinds of class on the Intermediates' wing line. The Ross brothers will also add strength to the team, as they are big, husky chaps and are both good players. Roseborough and Eberts, two new men, will, in all likelihood, figure on the back line to-morrow. At any rate they will be in uniform ready to play if called on.

The tackling yesterday showed quite an improvement and McEwen was well pleased with the way things went.

The team will have a final work-out this afternoon. Only light work will be indulged in, however, as McEwen is taking no chances of having his men laid up for this critical game.

VARSITY PLAYERS IN THE HOSPITAL

Supporters Jubilant Over Simpson's Appointment—Blackstock Disappears

(Over our own leased wireless)

Toronto, November 13.—5.00 p.m.—The Varsity team and supporters are jubilant over the appointment of Ben Simpson as referee in Saturday's game. The local students are gathering in all the coin they can collect to place on the Blueshirts and the York street pawnshops are doing a rushing business. Text-books are quoted at two cents on the dollar but a bull movement has sent dress suits and under-shirts up to two and a half. Hiding is brisk at these figures.

5.05 p.m.—A message from Montreal has just been received at the stadium stating that Bill Hughes is out on the McGill Campus kicking placements from centre-field to the dead-line. Maynard, Griffith and Gage are holding a conference and the practice has been stopped. The hock market has taken on a duller tone.

5.10 p.m.—The Varsity team has left the field and are at present in the dressing-room. The players are all in good condition. Heddy Griffith is giving out a statement that all his men are in the hospital except the three scrummers, and they are expected to develop broken legs before nightfall. This statement is expected to have a telling effect on quotations at the hock exchange.

6.00 p.m.—Consternation has been caused by the reported disappearance of Percy Blackstock, who has been playing centre scrimmage on the Toronto team. He has not been seen since leaving the Stadium at five-thirty. Lou Cory states that he saw him walking in the direction of Adelaide street two minutes ago.

8.00 p.m.—Search parties are scouring the city for the missing athlete, but so far all efforts to discover his whereabouts have been unsuccessful.

10.00 p.m.—A man answering to the description of Blackstock is reported to have been seen entering Baxter's barber shop, early in the evening. This has not been confirmed.

12.00 p.m.—Blackstock has just been discovered at his own home, but is a greatly changed man from the one who left the Stadium a few hours ago. His moustache has been removed. This, it is thought, will prevent his being recognized by De Muth on Saturday. The King Edward bar closed one hour ago.



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444—ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST—444

PRINCETON HAS THE EDGE IN BETTING

Yale Thought to Stand Seven Chances Against Opponents' Ten

New York, November 13.—Interest in the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven next Saturday sprung up when Wall Street betting commissioners fixed the odds at 10 to 7 on Princeton. A dozen small bets were recorded. Several \$100 bets at even, that the Tigers would double Yale's score were made. Betting on the Army-Navy game, November 29th, makes the Navy a 10 to 7 favorite.

TANGO TAUGHT IN TEXAS GYMNASIUM

Takes the Place of Other Exercises in Girls' Classes

Austin, Nov. 13.—While the various phases of the University of Texas have undergone such a complete change, the girls' physical training classes have also been revolutionized. This change has been so sudden, and so complete that the upper classmen are unable to recognize in this new order of things their old and much-dreaded freshman gym.

Now, the hesitation waltz and the more intricate steps of the tango are taught instead of the tedious, dull chest-expanding, and muscle-developing exercises of "the olden days." No wonder no one hears of the cuts in gym. Instead of that the upperclassmen are clamoring to be allowed to take one more year, just for the exercise.

Another change has been brought about, by whom no one can tell. But instead of having to handle around in groups to keep warm before the next class begins, for the gym is very cold, the blood is made to flow more rapidly during intermission by the spirited turkey trot, waltz, foxtrot, can-can, and many other nameless inventions of the gay dancers.

Every other change around the campus has come about by a slow process of evolution, but this has sprung full grown from nowhere. The freshmen girls are calling blessed their nameless benefactor who has made gym bearable.

PRINCETON DENOUNCES PROFESSIONAL SPORT

Issues Set of Rules which may Change Aspect of College Athletics

Princeton University has taken a definite stand against professionalism in athletics, and through its offices has issued a set of rules prohibiting summer baseball, discontinuing a professional coach in hockey, and the showing of no partiality to athletes.

Princeton physicians have also declared themselves against such over-straining events as cross country running, crew races and will probably prevent the varsity crew contests.

The National Collegiate Association and the Western Conference is seriously considering these rules which may change the entire aspect of college athletics.

FORMAL OPENING OF HARVARD CLUB

Building Is One of the Finest in the World

Boston, Nov. 13.—The handsome new home of the Harvard club at the corner of Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues, was formally opened last evening. President Emeritus Eliot, and President Lowell, of Harvard, gave addresses. The new club is one of the finest in the world.

John Evers, who has taken up golf, has decided to spend ten days on the nine-hole course at Excelsior Springs. It is an even bet that he will make the nine holes in ten days.

POOR PRACTICE HELD BY MCGILL POLO MEN

Very Little Interest Shown in this Branch of Sport Lately

Once again most of the water polo men failed to turn up yesterday afternoon and again a very disappointing practice was held in the Y.M.C.A. tank with very few on hand.

In spite of all remonstrances the regulars still do not show up for the practices and as a result the team has practically no combination.

Both seniors and intermediates play next Tuesday against the two Laurier teams, and as both the McGill outfits have lost their last two games, a great deal of work must be done in short order if the teams are to continue in the league at all.

The next practice will be held on Saturday afternoon and everyone is requested to turn up.

ENTHUSIASTIC OWN IN WRESTLING CLUB

Plenty of Men Out in All but Heavyweight and 115 lb Class

There was lots of snap in the practice held by the Wrestling club in the Y.M.C.A. yesterday. The men were out in force and went through an hour's hard work.

All the classes are well filled except the heavyweight, and 115 pound, as many as seven men compete for places in the 120 and 135 pound weights, but in the above mentioned two there is still plenty of room, only a couple of men are out in each.

Another practice will be held on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5, and any new men wishing to attend will be most welcome. The room is downstairs near the tank.

WILLIAMS' FOOTBALL SQUAD DRILLS INDOORS

Repairs to Gymnasium to Indulge in Signal Practice.

Williamstown, Nov. 13.—Work for the Williams varsity football squad was started in the cage Tuesday, where the first team ran through signals and drill in different formations. Then the squad went out of doors and the second lined up against the freshmen for a 15-minute scrimmage on the soccer field.

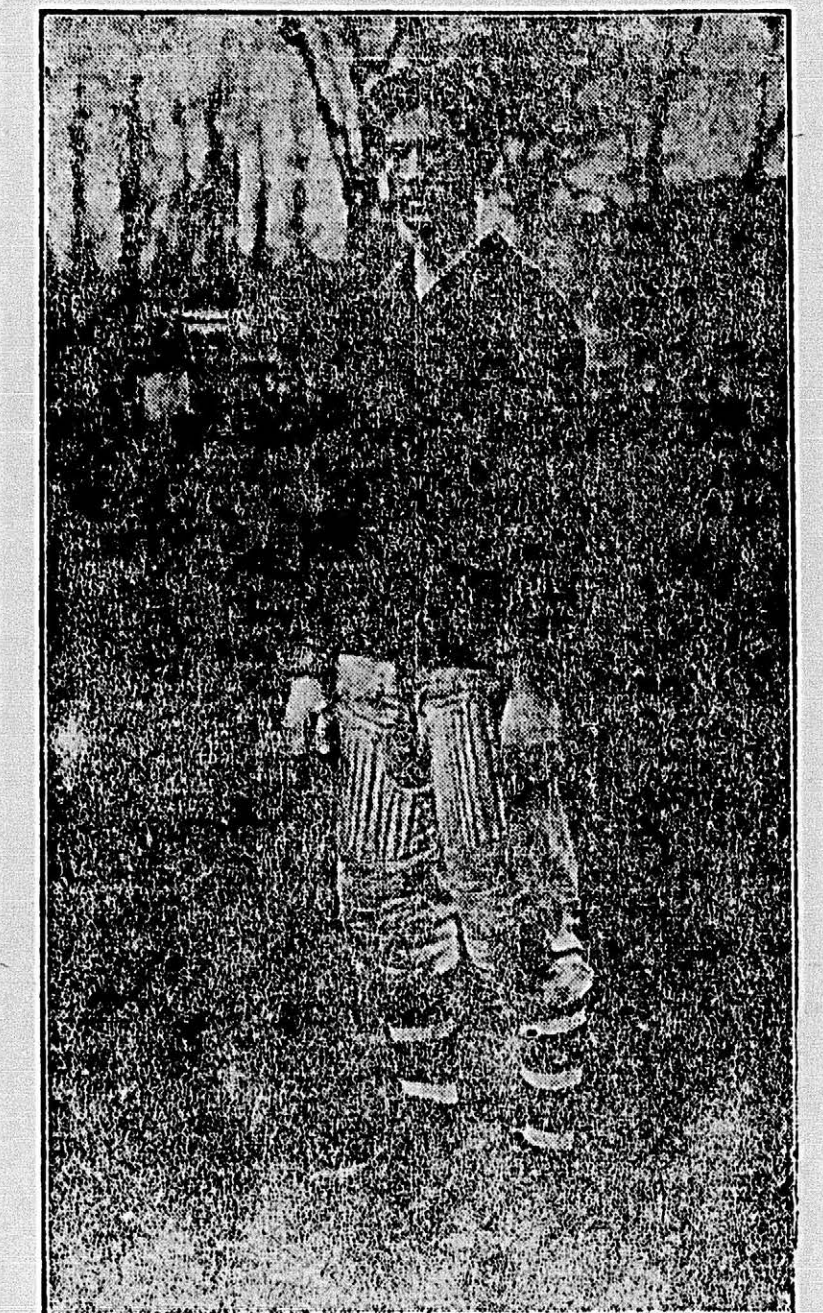
Footing was too slippery for either team to make any considerable advances with the ball, and the work was slow and uninteresting, the ball soaring back and forth continually. Later the squad went into the gymnasium and continued to drill on signals.

WICKSON.



One of "Shag's" substitutes who may be sent in against the Blue on Saturday.

FRANK SHAUGHNESSY.



"Shag's" team will go into Saturday's struggle the best coached fourteen in Canada. The McGill football instructor is responsible for the marvellous improvement in the fall pastime as played by the Red and White during the past two years.

YALE WILL RE-ENTER BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Intercollegiate Series to be Held Beginning in December

Yale University will re-enter the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League this season. This will make the organization consist of Cornell, the present champion; Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Yale. The coming series of games promises to be well contested. Cornell will have three members of its championship team back in the game. The Princeton team loses but one man through graduation. Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Columbia will all have five made up mostly of last year's men. The competition will begin in December.

JAS. TEN EYCK MAY BE ENGAGED BY YALE

Famous Syracuse Coach Said to Be Desired by New Haevp Scullers

New Haven, November 13.—The greatest interest was aroused here today by a report that James A. Ten Eyck, now coach of the Syracuse University crew, will be engaged to coach Yale next year. Captain Denegre may make the formal announcement this week, after the rowing committee holds a meeting in New York, it is stated.

There has been a great demand for the abolishment of the English system of rowing, and the defeat of the Yale eight by Princeton is said to have convinced the rowing committee that the English stroke is a failure. Head Coach W. A. Hartman, who has been directing the work under the English system, has insisted, however, that it would be given a further trial.

Some doubt was expressed as to whether Ten Eyck could be signed to take up the work here, as one report stated his contract with Syracuse had another year to run.

TO BE BATTLE ROYAL IN BIG NINE LEAGUE

Universities of Chicago and Minnesota Playing Off to Lead Western Conference

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Saturday will be the big day of the Western Conference championship season of 1913, as the contest between the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, is going to decide which of these two big universities is to succeed to the football title held by Wisconsin in 1912. This game, with that between the University of Illinois and Purdue, will be the only one to count in the conference standing.

That the Chicago-Minnesota game is going to be a battle royal is the opinion of those who have followed the work of the two teams during the fall. Chicago has already defeated five of her eight opponents in the conference, and the sowing of the Maroon eleven has been most impressive. Coach Stagg's pupils have played more conference eleven than any other team, all of the Maroon's contests having been against teams that are in the "Big Nine" league.

An interesting feature of this coming contest is to be found in the fact that the two teams are coached by two former famous Yale athletes. Coach Williams of Minnesota was prominent in football, track and baseball, winning his letters every year he was in college. Coach Stagg was famous in football and baseball. They have both had much success in coaching and this year's teams are as well drilled in every department of the game.

Three other conference teams will play games Saturday, but not with conference teams. Iowa State meets Ames; Northwestern plays Carroll college, while Ohio State is competing against Case. These games are expected to result in victories for the conference eleven.

The other Western games that will be closely watched are the Nebraska-Kansas and Oregon-Washington matches.

The big West vs. East game of the week will be that between the University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania at Ann Arbor. Michigan has already met Syracuse and Cornell and has won these games with considerable ease and Coach Yost and his players are confident that they can win this Saturday. Michigan has been playing much better football this year than last and has lost only to Dartmouth, one of the best teams in the country. It is sure to be a battle royal when the Wolverine meets the Red and Blue and the outcome is being watched with much interest, in both sections of the country.

LAST SHOOT SATURDAY FOR DOMINION SALVER

No Announcement Yet Re Intercollegiate Shoot — Queens Meet To-morrow

The Rifle Club will hold their last shoot for this year to-morrow. This is the fourth of series of shoots for the Dominion salver. Two medals will be awarded as usual a silver one to first class shots and a bronze one to second class shots. This will be the last chance to shoot this season so that it is hoped that a large number will take advantage of this opportunity. Members intending to shoot are requested to sign the slips in the various buildings before going out. Cars for Petite-aux-Trembles, leave the corner of Lasalle and St. Catherine Street, every half hour. As yet no decision has been reached on the Intercollegiate meet as Queen's have still to hold their shoot. Saturday is the day upon which they expect to hold it.

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GERMAN UNIVERSITIES HOLD ATHLETIC MEET

No New Material Discovered for 1916 Olympic Games

Berlin, November 13.—The first intercollegiate athletic meet ever held in Germany took place at Leipzig during the recent festivities connected with the centennial of the "Battle of the Nations."

Dr. Alvin C. Kramm, the old American hurdler and broad jumper, now in charge of the development of German athletics for the Olympic Games held in 1916, was present. But, if he hoped to discover any hidden talent for the German team in 1916, he was disappointed. All the events on the short programme, except the high jump, were won by athletes already well known in the student sections of the regular athletic clubs, and, judging by the performances, a team picked from all the teams at the meeting would stand little show of winning at an average distance between leading American colleges.

The events and performances were as follows: the performances at the Stockholm games being inserted in parentheses for purposes of comparison: 100-metre dash, Kern, of Munich, time 16 4-5 seconds (Lippincott, American, 16 3-5); 400 metres, Hermann, of Berlin, time 53 seconds (Heldpath, American, 48 1-5); 1,500 metre run, Hoffmann, of Charlottenburg, time 4:17 2-5 secs. (Jackson, England, 3:56 4-5); 110 metre hurdles, Hall, Munich, time 17 3-5 seconds (Kelly, America, 15 seconds); high jump, Liebhirt, of Stuttgart, 6 feet 7 1-2 inches (Richards, America, 6 feet 4 inches); broad jump, Hagen, of Charlottenburg, 22 feet 1-2 inch (Garrison, America, 20 feet 11 1-2 inches); pole vault, Fohmann, of Charlottenburg, 10 feet 6 inches (Babcock, America, 12 feet 11 1-2 inches); discus throw, Bucheleier, of Charlottenburg, 133 feet 4 1-2 inches (Taipale, Finland, 148 feet, 4 inches).

Only a comparative handful of the thousands of university students in Germany competed, and there were only a few hundred spectators, including Prince Johann George of Saxony, and the rector of the University of

CROSS COUNTRY WALK AS FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Annapolis Coaches Not Downed by Darkness

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13.—There was a novelty football practice Monday afternoon in the shape of a cross-country walk for the Annapolis squad. There was a lengthy drill, and the coaches realized that it would be too dark for any real work. Consequently they took the football men on a brisk walk and used the occasion for a little talk on different phases of the work of the team. The remarkable work of Nichols in the two games he has played has given the coaches a task in deciding between him and Mitchell.

"BIG FOUR" IS NOT ROUGH NECK LEAGUE

Queen's Coach Denies He Used Term of Any Team of the Interprovincial

Coach Slater of the Queen's football team has published in a Kingston exchange a denial that he used the term "roughneck" as descriptive of the Interprovincial League.

"This is ridiculous," remarked the Queen's coach, "and I can't understand the Varsity boys circulating such a report. I saw that despatch and I have sent a letter to the paper in Toronto which published it, asking them to contradict it. It would not be likely that I would call any league a 'rough neck league' in which my own son played. The only thing which I did say and which might have been misunderstood was that I hoped that the Intercollegiate would not play off with any team for the Dominion championship, because there are some teams, with which I would not like to see an Intercollegiate team playing. There is one of these teams this year, and there was one of these teams playing last year. I did not use the expression 'rough necks,' but the term might be used to describe these teams."

Soccer is a regularly established sport at the University of Kansas.

The co-eds of Nebraska have put the taboo on the tango.

A class for the study of Esperanto has been formed at Colorado College.

CHUCK WATEROUS.



Chuck is counted on to do some useful line-work to-morrow. He is usually at his best against Varsity.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

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ALUMNI SUPPORT

In a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor appeared an editorial dealing with the question of incomes for universities which are not supported by the State. In view of the fund raised by popular subscription in Montreal two years ago for McGill's benefit, the subject is of interest to those who were connected in any way with the campaign.

The writer points out the tendency of the universities to rely more on their graduates for financial support than formerly, and sees in the movement great possibilities. He says, in part, "Amid present-day competition for the surplus wealth of society, privately supported educational institutions are finding that rivals exist unknown to earlier generations of administrators. Where church and school once inevitably came to the thought of a generously inclined person as the recipients of any portion of his fortune over and above what his kindred needed, now there are other claimants on his good will and purse. Anything like proportionate division among old and new beneficiaries means relatively smaller sums for the first comers.

Recognizing this impending change, administrators in charge of colleges and universities are adjusting themselves to the new situation in a way that is strategically shrewd. They realize the truth of the statement found in former President Tucker's letter, read to Dartmouth alumni assembled in national conference last week. Non-graduate men of wealth are not to give to colleges and universities in the future as they have in the past. New claimants among institutions have their ear. Upon the alumni, therefore, now devolves an added burden, only to be borne easily by increased representation of donors and by encouragement of annual assessments which are made as much a part of the living expenses of men as are their church, club and fraternal order dues.

Colleges and universities that have been prompt in realizing this altered situation and in enlisting all their graduates, young and old, in schemes which provide annual income that is unrestricted as to its use, already have much bettered their status. They gain not only the extra money, which they may spend as necessity demands, but also the additional loyalty to the institution that accompanies revived interest in it, such interest as must accompany giving from income that is being personally earned as well as from wealth that has been socially created or inherited. Habitual giving in relatively small sums by a large number of alumni for the betterment of a college is a process that has moral and spiritual possibilities in it that cannot be equalled by sporadic giving of large sums by a few persons, especially when the latter are not graduates of the favored institution."

As yet it has not been found necessary to start a movement for the annual assessment of McGill alumni. On the contrary, the University has been the recipient of many generous gifts in late years from men who, from the fact that they never attended classes at McGill, might not be expected to show as great an interest in the welfare of the University as would those who received their training within its halls. In this respect McGill has been singularly fortunate, but it will be some time before she can be placed on the same solid financial basis as are Columbia, Harvard and other universities. This will come in time, no doubt, but can only be accomplished with the support and co-operation of the graduates.

There are already signs that a movement along these lines is in process of formation. The interest taken in the financial difficulties of the undergraduate body by the alumni, and their generous offer of support, is an evidence of this. A few years ago, under similar conditions, the unfortunate undergrads would probably have been left to shift entirely for themselves, and student autonomy would now be a thing of the past. A new spirit of loyalty which has been in evidence for some time showing itself in a more certain manner and, unless all signs fail, will increase considerably as time goes on, gradually taking the form that it has in the case of several of the universities in the United States.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

A lamentable fact has been forced upon my notice at the football matches this season. It was formerly the custom when "Hail Alma Mater" was sung at any public gathering, for all the students, rosters and non-rosters, to rise. This token of respect to McGill seems to have fallen into disuse this year.

Just as when the National Anthem is sung no loyal British subject ever thinks of remaining seated. So ought it to be when our College anthem is given.

I am quite aware that the members of the Rosters' Club do not lay themselves open to this charge. Perhaps the feeling is that all obligations in showing honor to McGill have been delegated to that body, and so small does the personal responsibility seem to each one that those seated among the audience feel that it would merely cause an unnecessary disturbance for them to rise. But they must remember that in so doing they are showing respect to the name of their Alma Mater, and surely they owe her that tribute.

Yours sincerely,
ALUMNA.

Editor of the McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—A casual observer sitting in the library or in fact any room frequented by the reading room cannot but be struck with the distinctly bustling atmosphere of the place. And not only in the day time is it so, but this term even in the evenings. Now this very probably will be considered a desirable characteristic for an institution of its kind by those who daily urge a greater intimacy between students and the contents of our library book shelves. Perhaps it lies in the very fact of there being a sense of necessity and compulsion in this intimacy, that a number of us are forgetful of some of the ways and means to be used in thus becoming acquainted.

Is it necessary that in order to discuss some topic of learning or to carry on friendly conversation we should use a tone sufficiently powerful that a verbatim report might be taken fully thirty feet away? Again is it in the interests of study that these talks should drag out at times quite half an hour? We can understand that time presses these days and every day but I think even our most acute engineering student could scarcely calculate the tangible benefit arising from moving around the reading room on a consulting tour at an average rate of four miles per hour.

I will admit that it is an advantage to be able to study amidst a certain amount of activity, indeed it seems to be a help to some. We have heard that Johann Sebastian Bach wrote much of his best work with his right dozen of youngsters playing about him, yet there are few seniors, I think, who care for the somewhat analogous situation arising with the freshmen in the library.

It is a noticeable fact that in our library no warnings of "silence" are displayed, very likely out of compliment to the sense of the fitness of things in our students. But it seems as if many of our new-comers are not aware of traditions in the library, and I would suggest that at least a hint that quietness would be desirable might be hung up prominently and where some might come to receive a new idea.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

L. H. N. Arts '14.

HALL OF RESIDENCE FOR 250 UNDERGRADS.

New Rochelle Girls Will Have New Buildings Costing Third of a Million

New Rochelle, N.Y., November 12.—The new hall of residence of the College of New Rochelle was dedicated by the Right Rev. Monsignor Patrick J. Hayes, D.D., Chancellor of the Archdiocese, in the presence of 500 students and guests. The ceremony was followed by the unveiling of the statue of the Immaculate Conception, presented by the college sodality. High mass was celebrated in the college chapel by the Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph F. Mooney, V.G.

In the afternoon there was a reception in the residence hall and among the guests were Supreme Court Justice George J. Isaacs, Mrs. Delaney A. Kane, Mrs. Sandler, and Dr. Conde H. Pallen, editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia. Tea was served by the members of the class of 1915.

The new building, the cornerstone of which was laid in the summer of 1912 by Archbishop Parley, is one of the finest college dormitories in the country. It cost \$300,000. Two hundred and fifty girls occupy the three upper floors, while the first floor contains a large living room, and a dining room that will seat 300. The dining room was furnished by William B. Buckley, of Albany, and the old English furniture, an ancient tapestry and the large English window on the stairs were gifts from Frank M. Dowling of New York City. Mr. Buckley and Mr. Dowling are trustees of the college.

The Southern Railway Company reports during the last year an increase in freight revenues of nearly \$1,000,000. The growth in production and in the combine energy of the territory served by the company's lines is reflected in its classified tonnage statistics. The passenger traffic has shown a gratifying increase during the year, the increase in revenue therefrom being \$1,200,000. An important factor in bringing this about is the geographical location of the system with reference to the currents of commercial trouble and to the summer and winter tourist resorts in the South east.

Leading politicians of New York State think there should be a law passed prohibiting mud-slinging and personalities in municipal and state campaigns.

C.O.T.C. Creates Good Impression at Its Drills

Two Complete Companies Formed—Signalling Practices Soon to Commence—Play Indoor Baseball—Subtarget Practice

The C. O. T. C. have experienced a most successful season so far, and from all appearances will continue to do so. They have an enrollment of upwards of 120 men, two full companies, with lots of enthusiasm.

The drills, which are held every Wednesday at the Armoury on Bleury street have been carried out with snap regularly, and although many of the men were almost green six weeks ago, they are now quite adept at their drill.

After the rally at the Armoury of the corps, they marched down to the Bleury street building. Here the soldiers were first put through their company drill. Then they were split up into sections, and every man was given an opportunity of drilling his section, especially in arm drill. As great progress has been made in this elementary work, more difficult drill will be undertaken in a few days.

MINIATURE RANGES.

The miniature ranges upstairs on Bleury street are nearly completed, and arrangements are being made to

set up regular practices in shooting. Every man will be taught how to use his rifle, and will be given a try at the sub-target, which shows up his faults. After he has reached a certain point of efficiency, he will be allowed to use the range. The idea is to get out the maximum number of really good shots at the end of the year, men who will not only be able to shoot well, but who will be able to correct themselves when they are off.

Another line taken up by the soldiers is indoor baseball. They have entered the officers' league, and play their first game Tuesday next. Lots of men have been out, and here, too, their characteristic "pep" is noticeable.

Every Friday afternoon at 5.00 lectures are given on various military subjects. Two classes are now in full swing. The senior for those wishing to write for a lieutenancy at the end of the year, the other for the rest of the men. A signalling section has also been formed, but has not got started yet as the requisite flags have not arrived.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Yale varsity football squad was taken to Wallingford in automobiles for dinner last Sunday.

Captain Rowe of the University of Illinois football team has been shifted to guard from left halfback.

Princeton failed to try a single fake rush from her punting formation, while Brickley made his 60-yard run on one.

Two such shake-ups as those made at Cornell and Harvard do not very often occur at such a late date in the season.

Enwright and Bingham, the two star backs on the Phillips Exeter Academy football team this fall, expect to enter Harvard next fall.

The college gridiron of 1913 has yet to develop a punter the equal of S. M. Felton of the 1912 championship Harvard eleven.

The University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association has voted to award the varsity "P" to all players who took part in the Dartmouth game.

It is a curious coincidence that Captain Ketchikan of Yale and Captain Storer of Harvard should be moved from their end positions on the same day. Each started out as a centre.

Chicago and Minnesota will fight it out Saturday for the championship of the Western Conference. It should be a great battle with the two teams pretty evenly matched.

Unless Hardwick shows an improvement in his punting during the next week, it is probable that Maham will do most of this work for Harvard in the Yale game.

FEDERAL SCHOOL FOR DIPLOMATS IS URGED

Former United States Ambassador Says They Do Not Know Other Languages

Boston, Nov. 13.—As the professional is superior to the amateur, so in the opinion of Curtis Guild, former Ambassador to Russia, speaking before the November meeting of the Boston Credit Men's Association of the Boston Art Club, the corps of American diplomats should be trained especially in that profession as is done in other countries.

The American diplomat of to-day, says Mr. Guild, is lacking in the knowledge of other languages, of international law and the etiquette and diplomatic regulations not only of his own country, but of others. Mr. Guild urges placing the diploma in this country on the basis of the United States military and naval academies with a school in which members may be appointed by Congressmen.

"Our army and navy," said Mr. Guild, "command universal respect. They are not in politics."

"Why should not the corps that represents our country abroad for the prevention of war be placed upon the same footing as those who represent us when we make war?"

"When we change our President we change our Secretary of War and the department carries out the theories of the new regime, but the new Secretary must depend on experts. It is best to carry out in detail his theories or the wishes of Congress."

FRESHMAN CONVERSATION TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

Under the Auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

The annual conversat given by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of McGill takes place to-night at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

On this occasion an excellent opportunity is afforded first year men of making the acquaintance of some of the ladies from the R.V.C. These gatherings have been invariably successful in the past and a pleasant evening is assured.

INDIVIDUALITY STAMP OF WOMEN'S COLLEGES

Undergraduate Parties Chiefly Remembered by Women Graduates

What is it that gives each college its stamp of individuality? Probably most students would agree that it is the college festivities, songs, publications, club and social life, rather than the study life, and the differentiations seem to be rather more noticeable in the women's colleges than in the men's. Graduates of men's colleges and universities look back to the big games or other athletic events of the course, but college girls remember the wonderful masque given in the college barn, the garden party on the green and the sheet-and-pillowcase parade introduced as a Halloween celebration.

Some of the smaller or less conspicuous colleges often offer the greatest variety in student occupations and festivities. In one of the magazines published by a Colorado college the general ideals and study life of the students are summed up in rhyme: "Technicalities scientific and philosophies severe."

Art in music, books and pictures. Serve to bring the goal more near. For we're training for the service That will make each life worth while. Higher, broader, altruistic. Fighting struggle with a smile. Classes, lectures, and commingling. Each one helpful in its way. We are grateful for this session And will come another day."

WESLEYAN STUDENTS MOVE TEMPORARILY

Quarters Rented on Victoria St. While New Building Is Constructed

During the interval occasioned by the demolition of the old college and the construction of a new one, the Board of Governors of the Wesleyan College have rented a house at 53 Victoria street.

Rooms are ready for the students here and meals are being served in the basement. The dining room department is under the management of Mrs. Marsh, who acted in that capacity at the old building on University street.

Fully 1,000 women are expected to attend the National American Suffrage Association convention, which meets at Washington December 1, and many speakers of note are on the programme.

The convention will open an active campaign to persuade Congress to pass the pending constitutional amendment granting nation-wide suffrage to women.



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PRINCETON SELF HELP MEN MAKE MONEY

Students Working Way Earned \$20,000 in Year

Princeton, November 13.—The second annual report of the Bureau of Student Self Help of the University of Princeton shows that during the past year there have been 169 men enrolled with the department. Of these men 84 had less than \$200 when they arrived in Princeton, and 41 had only \$100 or less. The total amount of money which passed into the hands of the students through the work of the Bureau is \$20,161.59 in 1912-13.

The widely differing branches of work in which the students were employed is interesting. Besides the better known kinds of college employment such as newspaper reporting, tutoring, acting as monitors in class room and Chapel, the students' Pressing Club and the Students' Express, men were given positions for looking after homes while the owners were absent, delivering invitations, potting plants in the fall, washing windows, wheeling invalids' chairs, etc.

This year the Bureau again took entire charge of the gates and the ushering at University Field to the entire satisfaction of the Athletic Association and with the added advantage that many students were enabled to see the games who would otherwise have been unable to do so.

In addition to filling positions that presented themselves, the department this year has endeavored to create further opportunities for undergraduate work. The Students' Shoeshining Establishment was established a little over a year ago by two students selected by the secretary. Six chairs were installed and Greeks were engaged as shoeshiners. One member from each of the three upper classes is responsible for its management and share in its profits. Since college has opened over six hundred season tickets have been sold to students.

A delivery system has been devised for all notices, bills, and sample and advertising goods whereby by assembling and routing time, and labor is saved. This makes it possible to deliver each for 1c, a saving of 50 per cent. in postage to the tradesman or University authorities. A stand has been erected within University Field

CAREFUL INSPECTION OF FRESHMAN YEAR

Made at Bryn Mawr College—110 New Students This Session

Bryn Mawr, Pa., November 13.—Bryn Mawr College is making a careful study of the students who come to it every year, and full statistics have been gathered for the present freshman class of 110 students. One hundred and five of these students entered after passing the examinations, and five came from other colleges on certificates of honorable dismissal. Of those who took the examinations, 38 entered without conditions, and 35 with no condition except punctuation and spelling.

Episcopallians head the list of denominational affiliations, and Presbyterians come next. Only 26 out of the 110 come from Pennsylvania. New York sends 19, Illinois 11, Massachusetts 9, Maryland 8, New Jersey 5, Ohio 5, Connecticut 3, Minnesota 3, District of Columbia, Florida, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Virginia, and Wisconsin 2 each, Alabama, California, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia, and Michigan 1 each. One student comes from Japan,

for the vending of light refreshments and has been very successful, making from \$30 to \$50 on the days of games. Among the other activities of the Bureau, the Students' Express, Pressing Establishment, and the University Farm are to well known to need comment. Five prizes, aggregating \$300 have been offered anonymously to the student who produced the best results from half an acre of land. The University plowed and fertilized the ground, and provided the student with whatever seed he wished to use.

In all its operations it has been the aim of the bureau to develop and conserve all possible sources of income for needy students, and the fact that during the two years of its existence no student has had to leave college on account of lack of funds is evidence of its efficiency. The work of all men receiving assistance has been followed up, as in the previous year, and practically every man assigned to any work has performed it to the entire satisfaction of his employer.